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Fighting for the Forty-Ninth Star Terrence Cole, 2010-12-15 When Alaskans in the 1950s demanded an end to second class citizenship of territorial status southern powerbrokers on Capitol Hill were the primary obstacles They feared a forty ninth state would tip the balance of power against segregation and therefore keeping Alaska out of the Union was simply another means of keeping black children out of white schools C W Bill Snedden the publisher of America's farthest north daily newspaper the Fairbanks Daily News Miner helped lead the battle of the Far North against the Deep South Working behind the scenes with his protege a young attorney named Ted Stevens and a fellow Republican newspaperman Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton Snedden's magnificent obsession would open the door to development of the oil fields at Prudhoe Bay inspire establishment of the Arctic Wildlife Range now the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and add the forty ninth star to the flag *Fighting for the Forty Ninth Star* is the story of how the publisher of a little newspaper four thousand miles from Washington D C helped convince Congress that Alaskans should be second class citizens no more

The Enduring Wilderness Doug Scott, 2004 A look at how America has preserved more than 100 million acres of diverse wilderness areas in 44 states now protected in our National Wilderness Preservation System Discussion of current visions valuing wilderness and its place in our culture

Oil and Wilderness in Alaska George J. Busenberg, 2013-10-01 Colliding environmental and development interests have shaped national policy reforms supporting both oil development and environmental protection in Alaska *Oil and Wilderness in Alaska* examines three significant national policy reform efforts that came out of these conflicts the development of the Trans Alaska pipeline the establishment of a vast system of protected natural areas through the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act and the reform of the environmental management of the marine oil trade in Alaska to reduce the risk of oil pollution after the Exxon Valdez disaster Illuminating the delicate balance and give and take between environmental and commercial interests as well as larger issues shaping policy reforms Busenberg applies a theoretical framework to examine the processes and consequences of these reforms at the state national and international levels The author examines the enduring institutional legacies and policy consequences of each reform period their consequences for environmental protection and the national and international repercussions of reform efforts The author concludes by describing the continuing policy conflicts concerning oil development and nature conservation in Alaska left unresolved by these reforms Rich case descriptions illustrate the author's points and make this book an essential resource for professors and students interested in policies concerning Alaska the Arctic oil development nature conservation marine oil spills the policy process and policy theory

Defending the Arctic Refuge Finis Dunaway, 2021-04-12 Tucked away in the northeastern corner of Alaska is one of the most contested landscapes in all of North America the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge Considered sacred by Indigenous peoples in Alaska and Canada and treasured by environmentalists the refuge provides life sustaining habitat for caribou polar bears migratory

birds and other species For decades though the fossil fuel industry and powerful politicians have sought to turn this unique ecosystem into an oil field Defending the Arctic Refuge tells the improbable story of how the people fought back At the center of the story is the unlikely figure of Lenny Kohm 1939 2014 a former jazz drummer and aspiring photographer who passionately committed himself to Arctic Refuge activism With the aid of a trusty slide show Kohm and representatives of the Gwich'in Nation traveled across the United States to mobilize grassroots opposition to oil drilling From Indigenous villages north of the Arctic Circle to Capitol Hill and many places in between this book shows how Kohm and Gwich'in leaders and environmental activists helped build a political movement that transformed the debate into a struggle for environmental justice In its final weeks the Trump administration fulfilled a long sought dream of drilling proponents leasing much of the Arctic Refuge coastal plain for fossil fuel development Yet the fight to protect this place is certainly not over Defending the Arctic Refuge traces the history of a movement that is alive today and that will continue to galvanize diverse groups to safeguard this threatened land

Last Great Wilderness Roger Kaye, 2006 Frames the current debate over potential oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge by presenting a detailed history of the establishment of ANWR Features interviews with survivors from the initial push to establish ANWR in the 1940s and 1950s and with family members and associates of those who are no longer living Also chronicles the 1980 expansion of ANWR Source of description unspecified

Civilizing Nature Bernhard Gissibl, Sabine Höhler, Patrick Kupper, 2012-11-01 National parks are one of the most important and successful institutions in global environmentalism Since their first designation in the United States in the 1860s and 1870s they have become a global phenomenon The development of these ecological and political systems cannot be understood as a simple reaction to mounting environmental problems nor can it be explained by the spread of environmental sensibilities Shifting the focus from the usual emphasis on national parks in the United States this volume adopts an historical and transnational perspective on the global geography of protected areas and its changes over time It focuses especially on the actors networks mechanisms arenas and institutions responsible for the global spread of the national park and the associated utilization and mobilization of asymmetrical relationships of power and knowledge contributing to scholarly discussions of globalization and the emergence of global environmental institutions and governance

Pioneering Conservation in Alaska Ken Ross, 2017-10-01 A companion volume to Environmental Conflict in Alaska Pioneering Conservation in Alaska chronicles the central land and wildlife issues and the growth of environmental conservation in Alaska during its Russian and territorial eras The Alaskan frontier tempted fur traders whalers salmon fishers gold miners hunters and oilmen to take what they could without regard for long term consequences Wildlife species ecosystems and Native cultures suffered sometimes irreparably Damage to wildlife and lands drew the attention of environmentalists including John Muir who applied their influence to enact wildlife protection laws and set aside lands for conservation Alaska served as a testing ground for emergent national resource policy in the United States as environmental

values of species and ecosystem sustainability replaced the unrestrained exploitation of Alaska's early frontier days. Efforts of conservation leaders and the territory's isolation, small human population, and late development prevented widespread destruction and gave Americans a unique opportunity to protect some of the world's most pristine wilderness. Enhanced by more than 100 photographs, *Pioneering Conservation in Alaska* illustrates the historical precedents for current natural resource disputes in Alaska and will fascinate readers interested in wildlife and conservation. *The Promise of Wilderness* James Morton Turner, 2012-08-01 From Denali's majestic slopes to the Great Swamp of central New Jersey, protected wilderness areas make up nearly twenty percent of the parks, forests, wildlife refuges, and other public lands that cover a full fourth of the nation's territory. But wilderness is not only a place; it is also one of the most powerful and troublesome ideas in American environmental thought, representing everything from sublime beauty and patriotic inspiration to a countercultural ideal and an overextension of government authority. *The Promise of Wilderness* examines how the idea of wilderness has shaped the management of public lands since the passage of the Wilderness Act in 1964. Wilderness preservation has engaged diverse groups of citizens, from hunters and ranchers to wildlife enthusiasts and hikers, as political advocates who have leveraged the resources of local and national groups toward a common goal. Turner demonstrates how these efforts have contributed to major shifts in modern American environmental politics, which have emerged not just in reaction to a new generation of environmental concerns such as environmental justice and climate change, but also in response to changed debates over old conservation issues such as public lands management. He also shows how battles over wilderness protection have influenced American politics more broadly, fueling disputes over the proper role of government, individual rights, and the interests of rural communities, giving rise to radical environmentalism and playing an important role in the resurgence of the conservative movement, especially in the American West. Watch the book trailer: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Jsq6LAeYKk>

Beyond the Moon Crater Myth Katherine Johnson Ringsmuth, 2007 *Picture Ecology* Alan C. Braddock, Maura Coughlin, T. J. Demos, Rachael Z. DeLue, Mónica Domínguez Torres, Finis Dunaway, Stephen F. Eisenman, Emily Gephart, De-nin D. Lee, Gregory Levine, Anne McClintock, James Nisbet, Andrew Patrizio, Sugata Ray, Greg M. Thomas, 2021-10-26 Seeking a broad reexamination of visual culture through the lenses of ecocriticism, environmental justice, and animal studies, this compendium offers a diverse range of art historical criticism formulated within an ecological context. *Picture Ecology* brings together scholars whose contributions extend chronologically and geographically from 11th-century Chinese painting to contemporary photography of California wildfires. The book's 17 interdisciplinary essays provide a dynamic cross-cultural approach to an increasingly vital area of study, emphasizing the environmental dimensions inherent in the content and materials of aesthetic objects. *Picture Ecology* provides valuable new approaches for considering works of art in ways that are timely, intellectually stimulating, and universally significant. *Nature's Burdens* Daniel Nelson, 2017-05-15 *Nature's Burdens* is a political and intellectual history of American natural resource conservation from the 1980s into the twenty-first century, a

period of intense political turmoil shifting priorities among federal policymakers and changing ideas about the goals of conservation. Telling a story of persistent activism, conflict and frustration but also of striking achievement, it is an account of how new ideas and policies regarding human relationships to plants, animals and their surroundings have become vital features of modern environmentalism. In the 1960s and 1970s, Congress embraced the largely dormant movement to preserve distinctive landscapes and the growing demand for outdoor recreation, establishing an unprecedented number of parks, monuments and recreation areas. The election of Ronald Reagan and a shift to a Republican-controlled Senate brought this activity to an abrupt halt and introduced a period of intense partisanship and legislative gridlock that extends to the present. In this political climate, three developments largely defined the role of conservation in contemporary society: environmental organizations have struggled to defend the legal status quo; private land conservation has become increasingly important; and the emergence of potent scientific voices has promoted the protection of animals and plants and injected a new sense of urgency into the larger cause. These developments mark this period as a distinctive and important chapter in the history of American conservation. Scrupulously researched, scientifically and politically well-informed, concise and accessibly written, *Nature's Burdens* is the most comprehensive examination of recent efforts to protect and enhance the natural world. It will be of interest to environmental historians, environmental activists and any general reader interested in conservation. **Alaska**

Stephen W. Haycox, 2020-04-09. Alaska often looms large as a remote wild place with endless resources and endlessly independent, resourceful people. Yet it has always been part of larger stories: the movement of Indigenous peoples from Asia into the Americas and their contact with and accommodation to Western culture; the spread of European political economy to the New World; the expansion of American capitalism and culture; and the impacts of climate change. In this updated classic, distinguished historian Stephen Haycox surveys the state's cultural, political, economic and environmental past, examining its contemporary landscape and setting the region in a broader global context. Tracing Alaska's transformation from the early postcontact period through the modern era, Haycox explores the ever-evolving relationship between Native Alaskans and the settlers and institutions that have dominated the area, highlighting Native agency, advocacy and resilience. Throughout, he emphasizes the region's systemic dependence on both federal support and outside corporate investment in natural resources: furs, gold, copper, salmon, oil, and offers a less romantic, more complex history that acknowledges the broader national and international contexts of Alaska's past. **Battleground Alaska**

Stephen Haycox, 2016-04-08. No American state is more antistatist than Alaska. And no state takes in more federal money per capita, which accounts for a full third of Alaska's economy. This seeming paradox underlies the story Stephen Haycox tells in *Battleground Alaska*, a history of the fraught dynamic between development and environmental regulation in a state aptly dubbed *The Last Frontier*. Examining inconvenient truths, the book investigates the genesis and persistence of the oft-heard claim that Congress has trampled Alaska's sovereignty with its management of the state's pristine wilderness. At the same time, it debunks the myth of an

inviolable Alaska statehood compact at the center of this claim Unique isolated and remote Alaska's economy depends as much on absentee corporate exploitation of its natural resources particularly oil as it does on federal spending This dependency forces Alaskans to endorse any economic development in the state putting them in conflict with restrictive environmental constraint Battleground Alaska reveals how Alaskans abiding resentment of federal regulation and control has exacerbated the tensions and political sparring between these camps and how Alaska's leaders have exploited this antistatist sentiment to promote their own agendas specifically the opening of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling Haycox builds his history and critique around four now classic environmental battles in modern Alaska the establishment of the ANWR in the 1950s the construction of the Trans Alaska Pipeline in the 1970s the passage of the Alaska National Interests Lands Conservation Act in 1980 and the struggle that culminated in the Tongass Timber Reform Act of 1990 What emerges is a complex tale with no clear cut villains and heroes that explains why Alaskans as a collective almost always opt for development even as they profess their genuine love for the beauty and bounty of their state's environment Yet even as it exposes the potential folly of this practice Haycox's work reminds environmentalists that all wilderness is inhabited and that human life depends as it always has on the exploitation of the earth's resources **A Fragile Beauty** Theodore Catton, 2010

The Palgrave Handbook of Arctic Policy and Politics Ken S. Coates, Carin Holroyd, 2019-11-14 The Arctic has for some forty years been among the most innovative policy environments in the world The region has developed impressive systems for intra regional cooperation responded to the challenges of the rapid environmental change empowered and engaged with Indigenous peoples and dealt with the multiple challenges of natural resource development The Palgrave Handbook on Arctic Policy and Politics has drawn on scholars from many countries and academic disciplines to focus on the central theme of Arctic policy innovation The portrait that emerges from these chapters is of a complex fluid policy environment shaped by internal national and global dynamics and by a wide range of political legal economic and social transitions The Arctic is a complex place from a political perspective and is on the verge of becoming even more so Effective proactive and forward looking policy innovation will be required if the Far North is to be able to address its challenges and capitalize on its opportunities **Rhythm of the Wild** Kim Heacox, 2021-04-01 From Kim Heacox the acclaimed author of *The Only Kayak* and *John Muir and the Ice That Started a Fire* comes *Rhythm of the Wild* an Alaska memoir focused on Denali National Park Music runs through every page of this book as do stories rivers and wolves At its heart *Rhythm of the Wild* is a love story It begins in 1981 and ends in 2014 yet reaches beyond the arc of time Author and mountaineer Jonathan Waterman has called Heacox our northern Edward Abbey In this book we find out why We hitchhike with Kim through Idaho camp on the Colorado Plateau and fly off the sand cliffs of Hangman Creek with a little terrier named Super Max the Wonder Dog We meet Zed the Aborigine Nine Fingers the blues guitarist and Adolph Murie the legendary wildlife biologist who dared to say that wolves should be protected not persecuted Kim also reprises in this book his friend Richard Steele a beloved

character from *The Only Kayak* Some books are larger than their actual subject this is one Part memoir part exploration of Denali s inspiring natural and human history and part conservation polemic *Rhythm of the Wild* ranges from funny to provocative It s a celebration of and a plea to restore and defend the vibrant earth and our rightful place in it National Parks Alfred Runte,2010-04-16 In this lavishly illustrated book well known environmental historian Alfred Runte a prominent figure on the Ken Burns documentary *The National Parks America s Best Idea* tells the highly engaging story of the development of our national parks from the first national park Yellowstone to the more recent decision to set aside vast tracts of Alaska for preservation

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